

Cloudy and warmer
tonight. Tuesday
possibly rain.

The Washington Times

LAST EDITION

NUMBER 4694.

WASHINGTON, MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 22, 1907.

PRICE ONE CENT.

MONKS KILLED BY BULGARANS IN MACEDONIA

Monastery Sacked Amid Scenes of Barbarous
Cruelty—Appeal to Be Made to Powers
to Punish Bandits.

VIENNA, April 22.—Bulgarian bandits have sacked the monastery of St. Amargiri, in the Castroula of Macedonia, after killing the abbot and thirty Greek monks.

Few details of the attack are known here. The bandits, according to the reports received, resorted to barbarous cruelties in killing the monks who op-

posed them in their dastardly raid. Popular resentment against the Bulgarian brigands responsible for so much looting and killing in Macedonia has been aroused by the attack on the monastery, and this latest outbreak may be made an inducement for the powers to take steps to see that the brigands are punished.

BEAUTY CONTEST ENDS IN STORM OF PHOTOGRAPHS

Selection of Mrs. Rice
Approved by Many
Readers.

With a perfect storm of photographs coming in during the last hours of the allotted time, the gigantic quest of The Sunday Times for the most beautiful woman in Washington ended last night at midnight.

All day yesterday, and noticeably in the evening, men and women poured into the office of the Beauty Editor to submit photographs for the contest.

Times Confident of Success.

As a result of the interest that has been displayed in the quest by the public, The Sunday Times believes Washington will win the national contest between the cities, States, and sections. The photograph of the winner of The Sunday Times' great general contest will be printed in next Sunday's Times.

Upon her will rest the duty and the honor of maintaining the fame of Washington as the home of lovely women. Her selection will be the greatest compliment for beauty ever paid a Washington woman. The judges are even now reviewing the photographs. Their work of criticism will last practically throughout the week.

Rival Cities' Claims.

The time for the selection of the American beauty is close at hand, and as the time for the national judges to choose approaches, the claims of the rival States and cities grow stronger and stronger.

Twenty-five metropolitan journals, aided by over 500 smaller newspapers, are seeking the most beautiful woman in America.

From Hudson bay to the Gulf, from Maine to southern California, the search for the most beautiful woman in each locality goes on.

Artists Filled With Admiration.

The twenty-five metropolitan newspapers and their 500 assistants are working harder for the national prize. Types of beauty are presented which fill artists with admiration, and the admirers not only of the individuals but of the type are clamoring for their favorite in the national contest.

It is estimated that before the great national beauty contest ends at least 50,000 portraits of beautiful women will have been considered by the judges in the various States, sectional, and city contests.

That from among these women, considered not only as the typical beauties of their parts of the country, but the most perfect of their types, the ideal American beauty will be chosen cannot be doubted.

That Washington's candidate will be the winner above them all seems certain after a review of the hundreds and hundreds of photographs that have been submitted for the contest.

(Continued on Second Page.)

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Fair weather prevails this morning in all parts of the country, except the South, including Oklahoma and Arkansas, where rain continues. The temperature has risen somewhat east of Mississippi, but it is still unseasonably cold in Texas, Oklahoma, the middle and southern portions of the Rocky Mountain and Plateau regions.

Rain will probably continue in the South and extend northward into Virginia and the lower Ohio valley tonight or Tuesday. Important temperature changes are not anticipated, although it will be slightly warmer in northern districts.

Steamers departing today for European ports will have fresh winds and fair weather to the Grand Banks.

TEMPERATURE.

9 a. m. 55
12 noon 62
1 p. m. 65

DOWN TOWN TEMPERATURE.
(Registered Atfield's Standard Thermometer.)
9 a. m. 52
12 noon 58
1 p. m. 60

SUN TABLE.
Sun sets today 6:44
Sun rises tomorrow 5:15

TIDE TABLE.
High tide today 3:20 p. m.
Low tide today 10:14 p. m.
High tide tomorrow 4:23 p. m.
Low tide tomorrow 10:40 a. m., 11:05 p. m.

HARPER'S FERRY, Va., April 22.—Potomac and Shenandoah rivers clear.

Pretty Mabel Pendleton Is Now at Rest, With Brave Boy Sweetheart, Stuart Gay, In Same Tomb at Clifton Forge Village

Two Hearses Abreast
in the Cortège
to Grave.

Mabel Wears Wedding
Ring Given Her
by Stuart.

Hero-Lover's Body Is
Not Greatly
Scarred.

CLIFTON FORGE, Va., April 22.—Borne to their final resting place by twelve life-long comrades, Miss Mabel Pendleton and Stuart Gay were consigned to earth in the same tomb on the slope of a hill in Crown Hill Cemetery this afternoon. Immediately after the grave was gaped two large hearses made of white roses and fastened together were placed upon the newly made mound. Two red roses were worked into the left side of the hearses, showing that both had died. Human intercession can never more disturb the communion of the lovers.

Gloom and sorrow pervaded the air today. The grief of the bereaved relatives of the beautiful girl and her hero lover was felt all over the city. Never has a funeral been attended by such a vast concourse of persons as that of the two young people who met such a tragic death in the Jackson river on Thursday.

Two Hearses Abreast.

Hearers bearing the remains of the two victims of their disappointed love affair were abreast throughout the slow and solemn procession to the Baptist Church and cemetery. Every carriage, hack, and other vehicle in the city was pressed into service and many hundreds of persons walked to the burying grounds to pay a final tribute to the lovers. Four snowy white horses drew the hearses to the cemetery and many children wore immaculate white dresses.

The Baptist Church, on McCormick street, was not large enough to hold the crowd which flocked there to attend the funeral. A hundred or more men, women, and children stood outside to await the procession to the cemetery.

The Rev. W. H. Saunders, of the Methodist Church, officiated at the services. He was assisted by the Rev. George E. Davis, of the Baptist Church, and the Rev. E. T. Paul, of the Presbyterian.

"Go Bury Thy Sorrow."

As the leaden-hearted pallbearers entered the church with their silent burden, the strains of "Go Bury Thy Sorrow" pealed forth from the organ, under the charge of Miss Josie Payne, and soothed the storm of sadness. The heavy black caskets were placed on biers side by side at the head of the altar, and the mourners were being seated, Miss Payne played with more feeling and expression than she had ever before, and the Rev. Saunders, and again the soft tremolo strains of music were heard.

"Some Day We'll Understand" was the second hymn sung by the choir, under the leadership of Prof. Pearson.

The Rev. Saunders touched on the beautiful love of the boy and girl, and said the entire community extended sympathy and condolence to the sorrowing relatives. A glowing tribute was paid to the manhood and courage of Stuart Gay, who plunged into the icy waters of the Jackson, unflinching of his own danger, and possessed by the single thought of bringing the girl of his choice to safety.

Everyone in Tears.

Throughout the services the relatives, intimate friends, and casual acquaintances of the actors in the pathetic tragedy wept. Mrs. Gay sobbed and shook from time to time the funeral cortège started from South Clinton street after the double interment. A physician is attending her this afternoon.

In the front pews on the side where the girl's body rested on a bier were seated Mr. and Mrs. Whorley, aunt and uncle, of Low Moor; Miss Lizzie Pendleton, cousin from Waynesboro; Mrs. Little Pendleton, mother, from South Clifton; a number of relatives from Covington; and scores of friends.

On the other side, behind the casket containing the remains of Clifton Forge's hero, were Captain and Mrs. Gay, father and mother; Miss Fanny Risdon, an aunt from Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. A. M. Ellinger, another aunt from Corcoran; Mr. S. H. Helman and E. H. Gay, of Charlottesville; and a host of friends.

Pallbearers Were Searchers.

The pallbearers for Miss Pendleton were Harry Hatcher, H. T. Bowler, D. W. Haines, Jr., Roy Carter, Alex Waldrop, and Ernest M. Mahoney.

Those who were proud to be allowed to carry the remains of the boy and girl to burying grounds were Robert Tribett, Hubert Acord, Harry Agner, William Saunders, and Herman Witt.

All of these young men spent at least twelve hours on the river searching for the bodies. They had grown up and chummed with the boy and girl and were as much affected at the funeral as the grief-stricken parents and other relatives.

Miss Pendleton's remains were viewed by more than 2,000 persons yesterday and this morning. She looked lifelike and natural, and her skin was soft and pink. Arranged in a snowy shroud made by friends, she lay in the casket as if sleeping. The long, black lashes swept

(Continued on Second Page.)



Upper Left Hand Picture Shows Mabel Pendleton, Who Committed Suicide Because She Could Not Marry Her Sweetheart; Upper Right Hand Picture Is That of Stuart Gay, Her Hero-Lover, Drowned Attempting to Save Her; Middle Picture Is of the Bridge Where Tragedy Took Place, and Lower Picture Shows Village of Clifton Forge, Va.

LITTLE FRIENDS TRYING TO FIND HORACE MARVIN

Remember That May 4
Is His Birthday and
Work Hard.

Scores of missives regarding the Marvin kidnapping case were received by The Times today from children and many older persons. Sympathy and commiseration are found in each one and new theories and projects for restoring the child to its grief-stricken father are advanced in more than a few.

Along with the letters came requests for the Marvin post cards, containing a photograph of the kidnapped child. The card scheme has been pronounced the surest and most effective way of apprehending the missing baby and his abductors and a steady stream of requests has been flowing into The Times since the cards were sent to this paper by William Spencer, of Philadelphia. Mr. Spencer's offer of \$1,000 and absolute silence has not yet lured the kidnapers from their lair, but it is believed by the readers of The Times that if the cards are scattered broadcast over the country the abductors will not be able to pass through a town of any size without being taken into custody.

School Children in Majority.

The majority of the missives this morning were from little school girls. Their diction, rhetoric, and orthography was not of the best, but genuine sympathy and interest ran through every line of the large vertical writing.

One little writer suggests that a larger reward be offered for the return of the child, and adds that some woe-begotten person should donate the money.

J. H. Small & Sons, Florists,
Washington and New York.—Adv.

(Continued on Second Page.)

MUSIC TEMPLE CERTAIN

Thanks to Woman's
Energy Opera Seems
Assured.

Oscar Hammerstein
Enthusiastic and
Delays Trip.

Ready to Build 'in
Washington at Mo-
ment's Notice.

Unless something unforeseen intervenes, a woman's energy and brain will crown with success her project of having in the National Capital by January next a superb grand opera house under the management of Oscar Hammerstein, of New York.

Miss Mary A. Cryder, of 124 N street northwest, who returned from New York yesterday, has so infused Oscar Hammerstein with enthusiasm about her proposition for the opera house here that, in addition to promising to put up the structure at his own expense, if Washington's people will provide the site, he has deferred sailing for Europe from April 21 to May 2.

Miss Cryder, when seen by a Times reporter today, said that she had plans under way for raising the money necessary for purchasing the site for the building. There is every indication that the plans will carry without a hitch, and that the site will be secured. She has received letters of encouragement and offers of financial support from many prominent people. The outlook is decidedly good.

Plans All Ready.

Hammerstein has already made the plans for the building. Within a week after the site is secured he can have his men on the ground preparing to build the house. There is no doubt that he can have his grand opening performance in it by January 1, next.

Much of the enthusiasm over the proposition has been evoked in society circles. Society, as well as all other people who love music, is anxious for a grand opera season in Washington. And Hammerstein, with the opera house up, will give fifteen nights of it, at the rate of one night a week, and the same night give concerts of the highest sort, with such singers as Melba and Calve participating.

The opera house can be built in the short time indicated is more readily appreciated when one reads the following description given of how Hammerstein goes about such things:

No Delays in Starting.

"He employs no architects, for he knows exactly what he wants. Having decided on what he wants, and in what city he wants the opera house, he calls up his master builder and tells him to make the necessary arrangements for the work in the city indicated. Similar orders are issued to his men in charge of the iron and steel work, the electrical work, and often now there comes to him an hour or two he has started the machinery that will rear the opera house."

In announcing the success of his first opera season, which has been coming to a close, Mr. Hammerstein says in an interview given out in New York:

"The readiness of the season were nearly \$50,000 overbalancing to considerable extent, the expenditure. And on many occasions I have made the tribute which is generally paid to men who by their own conviction have made the seemingly impossible possible. 'I am told, I am lucky.'"

LORD BARRINGTON REFUSED REPRIEVE

Lord Barrington, sentenced to death for murder, in St. Louis, Mo., refused a reprieve granted by the United States Supreme Court of a writ of error, whereby it was sought to have the sentence of death reversed.

ROOSEVELT'S REST BEGINS JUNE 12

The President announced today that his summer vacation this year will begin June 12, the earliest date since he has occupied the position of Chief Executive.

According to the plan announced today, President Roosevelt will spend June 11, Georgia Day, at the Jamestown Exposition, and immediately upon his return to Washington will start for Oyster Bay for his summer's rest.

ONE COP IN EVERY SIX SICK LAST MONTH

Dr. J. S. Wall, of the Metropolitan Police Board of Surgeons, has submitted his report to the Commissioners for the month of March, showing that during that period 140 members of the force were on the sick list, which is somewhat less than one out of every six of a force numbering over 700 men. A majority of the sick were off from three to four days.

Dr. Wall recommends that an allowance of time over thirty days be granted to N. B. Field, E. B. Dulin, W. J. Canfield, and W. E. Smith.

Volcano Strikes Terror In Hearts of Chileans And Still Belches Lava

Earthquake Shocks Continue and Residents
of Devastated District Are Fleeing Wildly
For Their Lives.

VALPARAISO, Chile, April 22.—The panic in southern Chile, caused by the eruption of the Puyehue volcano, is growing worse hourly. The volcano is in full eruption, and residents of the neighborhood, who fear the whole region is to be devastated by the lava flow, are fleeing wildly for their lives.

Several earthquake shocks, which have been felt as far northward as Santiago, have added to the terror of the people.

Forest fires, which were started several days ago by the hot ash and cinders from the volcano, are still burning.

Thousands of acres of fine hardwood timber lands have been burned over. Arrangements have been made by the government to send relief supplies to the volcano sufferers.

STEAMER MONGOLIA AGAIN AGROUND

TOKYO, April 22.—The steamer Mongolia, of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, is aground at Ayeda light-house, near Nagato.

The Mongolia ran aground while trying to avoid a sailing vessel. The passengers are still aboard of the Mongolia and there is no danger of loss of life as the ship lies close to the land. It is thought she will float at the next high tide. Relief has been sent from this city.

On September 15 last the Mongolia went ashore and remained on a reef at the Midway Islands until September 21, when she floated without assistance.

J. H. Small & Sons, Florists,
Washington and New York.—Adv.

SEARCH OF RIVER BED FOR LOST GIRL IN VAIN

YPSILANTI, Mich., April 22.—One thousand people are scouring the banks of the Huron river today and assisting in a vain search for the body of Lora Bryant, the normal school student, who mysteriously disappeared two weeks ago. The dam has been opened, and the river bed allowed to run dry, but no trace of the girl was found.

WANTS VAN WYCK AUTO TO KILL ANOTHER HORSE

PARIS, April 22.—An automobile containing former Mayor Robert A. Van Wyck, of New York, his wife, and a party of friends, while passing through Bion, between Cannes and Nice, overturned a green grocer's cart, killing the horse.

The peasant was so handsomely compensated that he exclaimed: "Come around again. I have another old nag at home."